

2019 APQC Schedule

Wednesday, September 25th Low-level performance – QCVV, errors, noise

7:00am-8:45am	Breakfast and registration
8:45am-9:00am	Welcome and Workshop Overview
9:00-10:00am	Marko Cetina (U. Maryland), Large, Individually-addressable Ion-based Quantum Information Processor: Performance
10:00-10:15am	Coffee break
10:15-10:45am	Scott Glancy (NIST-Boulder), "The Tomography of Quantum Gate Teleportation Between Separated Zones of a Trapped-Ion Processor"
10:45-11:15am	Jimmy Chen (Google), "Cross-entropy benchmarking for characterization and benchmarking of 2-qubit gates"
11:15-11:45am	Arnaud Carignan-Dugas (IQC), "A polar decomposition for quantum channels (with application to bounding error propagation in quantum circuits)"
11:45am-1pm	Working lunch (perspective talks by Charlie Tahan , LPS and Brad Blakestad , IARPA)
1:00pm-2:00pm	Joseph Emerson (Quantum Benchmark), Efficient characterization and suppression of errors for scalable quantum computation
2:00pm-2:30pm	Coffee break
2:30pm-3:00pm	Ryan Bennink (ORNL), "Quantum Process Identification: A Method for Characterizing non-Markovian Quantum Dynamics"
3:00pm-3:30pm	Luke Govia (BBN), "Efficient Ansatz for Quantum Process Tomography"
3:30pm-4:00pm	Robin Harper (Sydney), "Efficient learning of quantum noise"
4:00pm-4:15pm	Coffee break
4:15pm-5:15pm	Steve Flammia (U. Sydney), Scalable estimation of noise in quantum devices
5:15pm-6:00pm	Poster setup
6:00pm - 7:30pm	Dinner, including "Dinner with an expert" groups
7:30pm - 9pm	Poster session



Thursday, September 26th High-level performance – applications/benchmarks

7:00-8:30am	Breakfast
8:30-9:30am	Adriaan Rol (TU-Delft), "Metrics for Fault Tolerance, an experimentalist's approach"
9:30-10:00am	Thomas O'Brien (Leiden), "Protecting quantum entanglement from qubit errors and leakage via repetitive parity measurements"
10:00-10:15am:	Coffee break
10:15-10:45am	Megan Lilly (Tennessee/ORNL), "Experimentally Characterizing Quantum Processors Using Modeling and Simulation"
10:45-11:15am	Ryan Shaffer (Berkeley), "Experimentally-motivated benchmarking protocols for analog quantum simulators"
11:15am-12:15pm	Zhihui Wang (NASA), "Toward algorithmically relevant assessment of quantum processors"
12:15-1:30pm	Working lunch (perspective talk by Barbara Goldstein, NIST)
1:30pm-2:30pm	Yipeng Huang (Princeton), "Probabilistic Inference and Statistical Tests for Correct Quantum Programs"
2:30pm-3:00pm	Coffee break
3:00pm-3:30pm	Swamit Tannu (Georgia Tech), "Compilation Techniques to Fight Biased and Correlated Errors on NISQ machines"
3:30pm-4:00pm	Tameem Albash (UNM), "Lessons from Quantum Annealing"
4:00pm-4:15pm	Coffee break
4:15pm-5:45pm	Panel Argument : Quantum computer performance for near-term applications — what matters, how do we measure it, and what are the outstanding open questions and challenges?
5:45pm-6:00pm	Wrap-up and postmortem evaluation
6:00pm - 7:30pm	Dinner, including "Dinner with an expert" groups



Friday, September 27th High-low connection, supremacy, & architecture effects

7:00-8:30am	Breakfast
8:30-9:30am	Kevin Young (Sandia QPL), "Emergent errors in NISQ devices"
9:30-10:00am	Shai Machnes (Saarland), "How are we planning to fully calibrate and characterize a 100 qubit superconducting QPU over the weekend"
10:00-10:15am	Coffee break
10:15-10:45am	Adam Winick (IQC), "Algorithmic cancellation of crosstalk"
10:45-11:15am	Anastasiia Butko (LBNL), "Understanding Quantum Control Processor Capabilities and Limitations through Circuit Characterization"
11:15am-12:15pm	David McKay (IBM), "Characterization tools for NISQ systems"
12:15-1:30pm	Working lunch (perspective talk by Claire Cramer, DOE)
1:30pm-2:30pm	Sergio Boixo (Google), "Cross entropy benchmarking and quantum supremacy"
2:30pm-2:45pm	Coffee break
2:45pm-3:15pm	Ronald Sadlier (UT/ORNL), "Characterization for Near-optimal Routing of Noisy Quantum States"
3:15pm-3:45pm	Cathy McGeoch (D-Wave), "Many Flavors of Quantum Performance"
3:45pm-4:00pm	Coffee break
4:00pm-5:00pm	Panel argument: QC performance for error correction and logical-qubit applications — what matters, how do we measure it, and what are the outstanding open questions and challenges?